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#### PERSONALS.

D. L. Toss, of Kansas City, is at the

Dr. Willis P. King of Kansas City, is registered at the Carey. C. C. Coggeshall of Kansas City, is regisered at the Manhattan.

G. F. West of Fort Wayne, Ind., is stopping at the Manhattan,

R. F. DeCompar, of Columbus Ind., is stopping at the Metropole. D. V. Hirsh, of Allentown, Pa., is spend-

ng a few days in the city. J. N. McClure, of Junction City, is spending a few days in the city.

Bob Glenn, who is now mailing clerk at St. Joseph, was in town over Sunday. J. W. Davis, Esq., of Greensberg, is attending to some legal business in the city, tees.

Mrs. H. Moser and Mrs. W. H. Derore, D. W. Mulvane, of Topeka, is down cooking after interest on completed ally paving contract.

Pred Tamtor of Englewood, a prominent days in the city.

S. B. John's of Abilene, is spending a lew days in the city, attending to some guidness matters.

An ordinance was read appropriating give interest to Mulvane & Keply on justiness matters.

business matters. Major G. W. Russell, of the Fifth cavalry, stationed at El sieno, spent yeserday in the city.

L. F. Rhodes, of Denver, and the all round stone man of the Union Pacific, is spending a few days in the city.

in this issue.

week, yesterday morning. A Senta Fe engine went through town

It snowed in eastern Kansas Saturday prevailed. afternoon and night, several inches falling

The last issue was dated Dec. 29-besides first two tables and 85 for each addition taying a pair of No. 4 pages.

at Ft. Scott.

At a meeting of the music committee of the Dodge avenue M. E. church yesterday, J. E. Weaver was elected chorister and Mrs. Dr. Bass organist.

its by having elevators and an inspection justice to some of the business men. of grain. She will have no advantage when our people wake up and do their contractor.

Can any one explain why the state of Kansas should send her grain to Missouri to be graded, and then be manipulated and mixed and sent back through Kansas to fill Texas orders.

freight in the northwest are much less per siderable money, ton per mile than in the southwest. Make Wichits an important grain point and she that the committee would "get together." will be recognized as was Minneapolis.

mix up any pestle or council dividends in The "new trick" on flush tanks working the church fair voting Saturday night, but | nicely. it was the other fellow. As far as he was concerned his friends did the contribution question.

Freight tonage will do more to bring all lines of jobbing houses to Wichita than any other factor. Freight rates made Chicago, and the grain and live stock business gave Chicago her tonage, and the rates

The agitation of the elevator and grain market question has already borne fruit, fied, and just as sure as night follows day, just eo sure will large mills follow the establishment of a grain market and the build- the gutters by the business men.

Cards are out inviting the friends of Mr. Mrs. Wyman Maxwell to the marriage of their daughter, Grace V., to William M. Waller, the joyous event to take place at the A. O. U. W. reception pariors on North Main street, Thursday evening,

The revival services at the West Side Baptist church, that were suspended the buy two dozen brooms and proceed to very much pleased with him as a man and middle of the week on account of the inclement weather, will be resumed this, Tuesday, event g at 7:30 o'clock. Revs. Patton and Hurt will labor together in

the work. All invited to attend. Varney Crawford, an 8-year-old boy, son of George Crawford, 846 West Oak street, was attacked by a cow Sunday, and before he could get away one horn had ripped hi scalp from the hair line an the center of structions. the forehead six inches back and also valled. cought him in the left shoulder. Dr. St.

COUNCIL MEETING.

The city council handled routine work ast night mainly, the most important thing being a resolution which was passed concerning taxes for jasperite paving. was intended to be the first step in the direction of not collecting taxes this year for

THE PROCEEDINGS. Members present: Caswell, Carson, schnitzler, Buckeridge, Glaze, McKee,

Schnitzler, Williams, Johnson, with Mayor Clement For the month of November Police

Judge Museller reporte | \$2,365. Carson wanted to know where the fines were coming from, and called for reading of the re-The same was read and found to be style and very interesting. The East Douglas weigher reported \$65

for the month, and the city was credited urday meeting, he then stated he would with that amount on his salary. Buckeridge opposed to appointees paying them-selves, when it was announced that an ordinance had been prepared covering it.

The seventeenth estimate of city build-

ing. \$1,450; total amount so far allowed,

The thirty-seventh estimate on sewer construction, \$440, approved. and gutter and no such improvements

ward councilman.

lieve the property owners on Douglas ave- looked nue from paying paving tax.

done with those who had paid their tax. Glaze inquired what effect it would have with Spitzer & Co., when the city attorney B. H. Campbell was up to Topeka said it would be violating the contract in part, but Spitzer & Co had violated their contract in part also. The only legal way to modify the taxes would be by ordinance repealing the ordinance levying the tax. The resolution was adopted.

The sewer committee reported contract to get right-of-way on Ninth street from Lawrence to copeka. They had agreed to pay the taxes on the lots until Ninth street opened, and if Ninth street was never opened the city to pay the taxes forever, but it was thought the street would be

Glaze suggested to withdraw the report with instructions for a change, and the committee agreed to the suggestion. Original bills were read amounting to

\$5,700, and referred to the various commit-In the list was a bill of \$1 19, interest to the Citizens Electric Light company of Mulvane, were visitors in the city yes on a bill that has been due some time. R. Rogers, city building contractor, was

Sewer contractors were allowed \$440 on contract.

The ordinance to weigh masters was rattleman of his section is spending a few read. It requires the weigh masters to report to the city treasurer.

C. E. Pond of Kansas City, is spending Johnson referred to the finance committee. Mulvane & Keply were allowed \$150 their per cent of the money paid in on Dennison. paving tax for alley between Main and

Market from Central to Douglas. An ordinance was read regulating the business of second hand dealers. It re-Miss Olive C. Hoagland and Helen C. quires that they do not purchase goods Kerelson, schoolmarms of Hutchinson, from anyone under 18 years old and not do were calling on some of the schools in the business from 10 p. m. to 6. a. m. A record of all purchases to be kept, open to the po-

> funding the city debt. The data necessary had just been secured.

Johnson offered a resolution instructyesterday with an immense snow plow on ing the city attorney to prepare an ordinance for issuing refunding bonds, which

A resolution passed to pay Mulvane & attack of apoplexy. Keply for paving work. Carson moved the liceuse on billiard any

"The Mirror" must have been on a high. Carson moved the liceuse on billiard any one knows had not before tables after January 1, be \$10 per year for troubled with apoplexy in any form. The motion prevailed with McKee

to the Wilcox auction mixture.

McKee wanted to know what was the matter with the paving on Third street. Kansas City has the advantage of Wich- The street blocked up which was an in- board of trade last evening. Wichita's receipt of two prominent American medi-

at the city building split. He was in- spection here would insure the construcformed that green stone would split as a tion of large flouring mills, and that he result of frost. Rogers wanted to stop for will watch with the liveliest interest the better weather. Carson said it was a ter- outcome of the elevator and storage busi-It is a well known fact that the rates of rible matter as it might cost Hogers con-ness at Wichita. Martin, of rules and legislation, reported

Buckeridge reported all the right of way for the sewer secured, and that the sewer Councilman Johnson says he did not would be completed within thirty days.

Carson wanted to dispose of the sidewalk Johnson moved to meet today to decide

what sidewalks they want to construct; which prevailed. Johnson offered a resolution to put down a stone sidewalk on the east side of the Eliott block, on Donglas and Lawrence. The resolution was thought to be unnecessary, and the city engineer was instructed

to prepare an estimate for the walk speci-The sewer committee was instructed to

Johnson reported that a one-horse weeper would cost \$300; a two-horse sweeper, from \$500 to \$1,000. He suggested to buy some brooms and let the street commissioners sweep the streets. "Let the sweeping go for a few months."

Martin thought the the broom theory a good one, and wanted Johnson to help Johnson moved the street commissioners

sweet. The motion prevailed. Buckridge moved the street commissioner remove all hitching posts and obstructions out side the curb and gutter, Carson was a second and said Cash Hen-

derson should be compelled to remove his 'two-story building" in the street in front of his business establishment. Buchridge thought there was no power

The motion to remove obstructions pre-Schuitzler brought up again the curb

bridges and Buckridge moved to advertise

It was inquired if a pedestrian fell on the bridge was injured who would pay the bill, when it was decided the city would be liable.

Johnson concluded to ask for five when have none at present.

The board adjourned to meet next Monday night.

THE JOINTERS GOING AROUND THE COR-

Yesterday was circulating circus times among the joints. From the outside indications it was suspected that Police something on the delicious dime novel Commissioner Stanley had given the police orders to play ball. The board having given him a chance to dictate at the Sat make music, as a report of the proceedings showed in Sunday's Eagle. From that time until yesterday afternoon little was thought of the matter. All once the jointists commenced to fly around very much like hornets on a warm day, after a kid had sent a rock into the nest. The electric bells and alarm ap-Mrs. C. Junkerman, in a communical short time twenty-one places had been tion, said she had been assessed \$7 on curb raided. The fellows in charge were escorted to the police station and gave made. The matter referred to the Fourth | bond of \$300 each. It is thought they will commence today answering the city cases

All transient advertisements must be paid for in sevenies.

A petition asked to vacate Fourth average and after that the state, by way of county attorney, will seek an interview. Soon red to the councilman from the Fourth ward.

Entered in the professor of the paper of the sevenies of the paper can be seen. S.C. Beckett, Agent.

Bedgers of the Facts when is New York City of Chicago can see copies of the paper at the office of councilman from the fourth ward.

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The directors of the City hospital submodes of the paper at the office of councilman from the fellows being called upon. Soon after the raid some of the paper ward of the paper at the office of the paper a looked very much like if would fall down be w Johnson said he had a resolution to split open on the back. As he proceeded cover the matter; which was read and was his tongue stuck out further and his eyes to the effect that the city treasurer be in- poped out. He halted at 'Jack's' place, starttax on Douglas. The Jen-Buckridge moved the adoption of the nings joint was one that refused to open, but the door was kicked in and the man McKee wanted to know what would be in charge seemed to be scared over that program a little more than any one else.

#### THOMAS L. NOBLE DEAD.

Mr. J. M. Knapp, who has charge of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance offlee, yesterday received a dispatch from ever out of it. Dr. Alex. Atchison of Dennison, Texas, stating that Thomas L. Noble had died quite suddenly. Noble had or some time been in the employ of the Massachusetts Mutual and for at least six months had been suffering from heart trouble. left a week ago for Dennison to spend the winter with Dr. Atchison, an old time friend, who in addition is a we'l known physician and in whom Noble had considerable confidence, hoping that his treatment and the climate of Texas might re sult in an improvement. However, he had talked freely about the end of life being very near often to his friends before leaving. Those who were best acquainted with him, familiar with his light heart, and absolute content to face whatever might come on meeting him on the street would often inquire about his pulse of twenty-four. That was the standing number for sometime and Tom would reply that under the inspira-tion of his physician's intoxicants it might be up to twenty six. It was no emharrassment to him to be ask when he was go ing to quit this country and, in fact, he treated the situation as one that might money due on contracts. On motion of find him dead any moment and be was rendy for it.

The remains will probably be buried at

A VERY SUDDEN DEATH.

Frank Geary, son of George Geary, who ives on Indiana avenue, was found dead 2 p. m. yesterday in a barn at 422 North Topcka avenue. His father is a house mover and the son had been assisting in moving a house in the vicinity and

The coroner was notified and took a jury for investigation composed of A. J. Mc. Cabe, H. T. Henry, T. Miller, Sam Henry, G. T. Wells and I. H. Garnett. After a short investigation it was decided that the deceased had come to his death by an attack of appendexy.

Last evening quite a host of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Cain invaded their home at 313 North Wichita street

lived here a number of years and as far as any one knows had not before been

A BIG MILL MAN.

James C. Edwards, general manager of in the negative.

James C. Edwards, general manager of the St. Louis Milling company's mills at that point, at Litchfield, Ills., and at other points, spent Sunday and yesterday in the Glaze said the city was behind in paying brought Mr. Edwards to this city. He says that it seems evident upon the face, Mulvane & Keply bonds on paving.

Carson reported some of the green stone to tide-water, and that elevators and ingrain and flour of this state should move

FINE PICTURES OF FINE HORSES.

Baldwin & Son have just produced photographic pictures, twelve. by twenty inches, of Ashland Wilkes and his wonderful 2-year-old, Myron McHenry which as a 2-year-old, after a week's train ing, made the unprecedented record of 2.37; the best ever made by a colt of his from every seat at one of the grandest age. The colt goes to Connecticut in a spectacular representations ever shown in few days, where he will remain through the pext season. Mr. Toler, the owner of Days" furnishes many opportunities for tures with the word that they are the a vivid imagination was drawn on it most perfect photographs of horses he in building-and these have been elabor

investigate the matter of water run into Fe and Southern Kansas, took possession of the Oliver building yesterday, he and his clerks with their desks and other furniture connected with the office of superintendent. The rooms leased are very comfortable and quite handy to the Santa Fe station, and freight depot and tracks, and Mr. Parsons will soon be at home in his new quarters, and at home in Wichita, which will prove very satisfactory to our people, many of whom, having become acquainted with Mr. Parsons, are

OFF FOR TEXAS. Mr. W. A. Thomas expects to leave for Sherman, Texas, today or tomorrow. It "Jim, the Penman," that, with very few will be remembered that just at the close exceptions is entirely new to Wichita of the last session of congress a right of theater-goers in this play. There is no way was granted for a railroad across the Indian Territory, which is destined to run riore familiar than this one—that tells of a Indian Territory, which is destined to run from Sherman, Texas, to Wichita, Kansas. n earth or elsewhere to permit street ob- Mr. Thomas is president of that corporation and his presence is desired immediately at the other end of the line. He is and has been very busy with his affairs here John was called to alleviate pain and re-and gutter bridges.

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THE SANTA FE'S NEW DEAL

prow Important Changes Go into Effect Wichits and Wellington Each Have Division Headquarters.

Glaze said each bridge was four feet long two necessary for each He insisted on more or none. It was finally decided to with headquarters here. This division

Mr. Parsons will take charge of the new offices here tomorrow. At present the of-fices will be out of the Santa Fe buildings, but as soon as freight buildings are completed, will be in the second story of that building. Ample room has been provided paratus were a little rusty and within a snort time twenty-one places had been a way as to give the division permanent and commodious quarters.

CAPTAIN JOHN B. CAREY AT HOME.

Capt. John B. Carey reached home from California Sunday evening. He has dissed of some of his interests on the coast and his business affairs there are such that he can remain in Wichita and again make Wichita his home. In fact, it has always been very hard for the captain to call any other place than Wichita his home. Having lived here many years and gaining many social and business friends, and hav ing extensive interests here, he could scarcely make up his mind that the word 'home" for him referred to any place but Wichita Mrs. Carey having arrived in September, within a few days the Carey residence on South Lawrence will be occupied. There is no one of the Carey family now on the coast but Joe who is in the junior year at Santa Clara college. He will be home next vacation and return next year, completing his course of study

Captain Carey said last evening that he was very much pleased with the looks of Kansas. The wheat in Kansas makes a fine showing, and as to Wichita be had more confidence than every before. Within a very few days the captain will again be Wichita harness, if indeed he was

SOMETHING OF AN ACCIDENT. Last evening an electric street car and a train on the Wichita and Western at the Main street crossing had a slight mis-understanding. Both tried to occupy the essing at the same time and according crossing at the same time and according to the general rule in such matters got into trouble. The car was coming north and a gravel train with a caboose attached was backing out west at a ten mile speed. Motoneer Harlin appeared to be taking in the country with his eyes, possibly looking for jacks. At any rate his car! piped upon the railroad crossing when the caboose of the train struck the end and shoving the car proportiv away went ahead. The the train struck the end and showing the car promptly away went ahead. The pessengers, among whom were Mrs. Dillon, Mrs. Joe Miller and Mr. O. U. Root, were somewhat excited. The motoneer jumped off about the time the crash came. No one was burt, fortunately, but the street car was some what demorphized.

Sunday afternoon, December 7, Mrs. dence, 929 South Main street. Notice of exercises. funeral will be given later.

It might be an experiment to establish a large manufactory, that the raw material had to be brought from a distance, but sitnated as Wichita is, in the midst of the come before the meeting. finest wheat and corn producing territory in the world, there can be no risk in supplying the necessary facilities for handling

The daily services of the Olivet Congregational church will continue this week, member be present. By order Regent. under the conduct of Rev. W. C. Veszie. These meetings are steadily growing in in of all purchases to be kept open to the police. The penalty for violating the ordinance of time card on Frisco line. The penalty for violating the ordinance is placed at \$100 maximum.

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Notice is hereby given that at the regular meeting on Saturday afternoon—of which notice will be given later—that a see what was the matter. He found that the committee not ready to report on resolution will be introduced changing the time of meetings are steadily growing in the research power. Conversions have been the mance is placed at \$100 maximum.

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and took full possession. The evening The deceased was 23 years old and had was spent in playing various games until 12 o'clock when and elegant supper was spread before the guests. Among those present were Misses Alice Donham, Cella Duncan, Florence Burkholder, Florence Donhan; Messrs, Will Hupp, Will Don-ham, T. B. Duncan, D. M. Groves, Isaac with Mr. Geo. M. McFerran, 1344 N. Toand Oscar Donham.

There has been much said, locally, about city, meeting with the directors of the the wonders of Dr. Koch's lymph. The movement in grain storage and elevators cal journals, viz.: the Medical News, of brought Mr. Edwards to this city. He Philadelphia, and the Medical Record, of New York, and their perusal, satisfies us tion of officers. conson moved the city turn over to that Wichita is the point from which the that in the first place but little as yet is actually known of the efficacy of the lymph, and secondly that there is not a drop of it in Wichita, and for that matter not an ounce of it in America, nor will an eighth of an inch of the top with wathere be for no one knows how long. Bengmann, Cornet and Levy, three eminent Berlin physicians, only have been allowed to handle it, and neither of these pretend to know what it contains, much less how to compound it.

### AMUSEMENTS.

AROUND THE WORLD:

Last night at the Boyd a face looked out Omaha. "Around the World in Eighty these animals, sends us copies of the pic- the exercise of a vivid imagination-in fact ever saw. Ashland Wilkes stood notionless while the camera was turned on him,
and of course the likeness is perfect.

THE NEW QUARTERS.

Superintendent Parsons, of the Santa
Fe and Southern Kansus, took possession arises from the hope that the virtuous Forg will win the valuable wager he so recklessly hid and thus be enabled to properly provide for the beautiful young woman he so herocally rescues, is added the charms of a corps deballet—Choctaw—that is warranted of recent vintage, the attractions of the piece may be guessed at by any one who has not seen it. The little incompruities of the action can be forgiven, as they only serve to accompany the announcement of the to acceptuate the announcement of the bill concerning the "unrivaled mechanical effects." The piece will be repeated to night.—Omaha Evening World, Dec. 5. JIM, THE PESMAN,

Mr. A. M. Palmer sends a company to the Crawford Grand Dec. 13 to produce forger's misdeeds and no other has probably received such extended newspaper comments. The reason therefor was obvious-old material newly but strongly treated. And its held upon theater going

part of James Ralston (the "Jim" of the play), has come in for much favorable comment. But the Nina of this week's production is a new one. Louis Rial, who was Mrs. Cornelia Opdyke in the The Henrietta all last year, and played that control comedy part with much grace, will Tomorrow the Santa Fe will be cut up into an increased number of divisions, as stated some days ago in the EAGLE, the south division in charge of Mr. F. Parsons, with headquarters here. This division will take with Galveston line as far south as Purcell the McPherson branch and Little river branch, in all about \$20\$ miles. The Panhandle division will have headquarters at Wellington, and in charge of Mr. D. H. Rhodes, who, for a number of years, it will be recalled, had charge of the Wichita and Western Mr. Rhodes and family will leave for Wellington today and he will take charge of the offices there tomorrow. He has control of about 500 miles of road, and while the amount of road bandled from Wellington is not as large as it has been for years, yet that town has not lost a division headquarters.

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"Spike" Hennessey, the reformed burglar, who gives an exhibition of safe blowiog in "The Stowaway" at every per formance, is said to have become of a highly religious disposition. In every city that he visits if there is a prayer meetit or other religious ceremony going on slips away from the theatre just as soon he has finished his safe cracking on the stage, and repairs to the place of worship where he is one of the most earnest partici-pants of the services.—Ex.

#### THE COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT. Topeka Investment and Loan Co. vs. W. O. Grany et al.; judgment for plaintiff

Julias Champion vs. R. J. Fisher et al.; udgment for plaintiff. G. A. Miller vs. Rosa Werner; verdlet of jury cast for plaintiff. G. A. Grams vs. Fort Worth Railroad

PROBATE COURT Second settlement of W. R. Tucker as guardian of the estate of Harry Cheving-

company; on trial by jury.

Application of F. L. Tillinghast, to have the widow of William Hodson, deceased, cited to take out letters of administration, filed; citation issued to said widow to appear on or before twenty days after service of citation.

Bond of S. W. Lewis as guardian of C. Williams, insune, filed; letters of guardianship issued. Petition of administratrix of estate of J.

F. Meyer, deceased, for authority to sell real estate to pay debts, filed. Settlement of administrator of the estate of L. M. Pope filed and approved; admin- line in the city.

COMMON PLEAS. State vs. Alice Jeffreys, et al., called. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

strator allowed \$150.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA. Regular meeting of the M. W. A. at Getto hall tonight, at 8:30 o'clock. Business of importance will come before the camp and every member is earnestly requested to de present. Also members who have been suspended for non-payment are requested to be present.

M. A. CARVIN, Consul.

T. A. HARPER, clerk. OPEN SESSION.

The Hermeman society of the Lewis scademy will hold its first open se the chapel on the evening of December 19, at 7:30 p. m. All literary societies of the city and friends and patrons of the acad-Libbie Drake, wife of E. J. Drake, at resi- emy are cordially invited to attend these

> DEGREE OF HONOR An adjourned meeting of Queen City lodge No. 20 will be held tonight, to elect officers, and such other business as may There will be a regular meeting of Wichita Council 1017, Royal Arcanum,

this (Tuesday) evening at 750 o'clock, at

Getto's hall, corner of Main and Second streets. Election of officers. Let every

THE WOMAN'S COUNCIL. executive committee. By order of com-

deliver a free lecture in the English Luththe lecture. "Home-life of Martin will be sold at PRICES SO Low that there will be almost Luther." The Brotherhood of St. Andrew will

peka. All are cordially invited to attend. M. F. CANPBELL, Soc'y. Regular suffrage meeting will be held Wednesday, December 10, at the residence of Mrs. Eldridge, 203 N. Emporia, at 3 p. m. Full attendance desired for the ele

Another exercise compile in moving about in curves a goblet filled to within ter. Grasp the goblet by the stem and describe figures with the hand and arm very slowly. The eye becomes fixed upon the goblet, and the mind is interested and concentrated. Where there is lack of mental and nerve poice there is a corresponding absence of poles in the eye, and any practice, no matter how simple it may seem, which fixes the at tention of the eye has an effect upon the mind and nerves. - Mabel Jenness to

Jennes-Miller Mamming.

Waterproof Pasteboard. A very good waterproof pasteboard may be obtained by giving the pasteboard a thin coating of the following mixture: Four parts of slaked lime. three parts of skiromed milk, with a very little alum. A soft lough should be used in applying the mixture and the pasteboard be left to dry thoroughly before using .- Philadelphia Record. It's Queer About 'Em.

"I've had some very queer experiences with ewls," said the Jame common "There was one owl that came about my rounds that we killed in a remarkable He invariably kept his head stuck right out at us, so that it was impossible for us to shoot him anywhere but in the face. And he seemed to like that sort I thing for if the bullet flew a little too high or too low he would simply rules of ower his head, as the case might be, and patch it in his mouth. I sat out on my back perchand wasted a lot of bullets on that fellow, just to amuse him.
"Well, I kept pegging away at him, and

he began to grow thin. Finally, while I was shooting at him one evening, he toped off the tree stone dead." "That last shot took effect, I suppose?"

said the little man with the chin whiskers. "No, sir; not st all. That confounded owl had got so much shot in him as to in terfere with his digestive organs. He stood it as long as he could, and then died of dyspepala. It's queer about owla "-New York

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On Wednesday Evening, December 10th, we extend a cordial invitation to the citizens of Wichita to attend our

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A beautiful line of souvenirs (everyone a gem which notice will be given later—that a of art) has been provided for the occasion at considerable expense, and every visitor will be presented with one. lic meeting each year, or oftener, at call of Let everybody come, and see a line of Holiday Goods that stands WITHOUT A PARALLEL in the history of Wichita

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> nothing "twixt them and cost." T. CHAMPION.

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Great Writer-Make a name for your-Aspirant-But how can I make a name

n historniume?

Great Writer-By succeeding.-Muney's Weekly. This Couldn't Have Happened Last Year. Mrs. Bingo-I wender what makes me

el so uncomfortable?

morning. I should say you had on one of my shirts - Ciothier and Furnisher Ambition Tempered with Prudence. Despairing Father-My boy, you will ver succeed without effort. Don't you are to reach the top of the ladder? Son and Heir-Yes, sir. But then the

certion has er its disadvantages, don't

ou know. The turnide is more severa,

Mr. Bingo-Judging by the fruitless

search I made in the bureau drawer this

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Through generations after generation, the taint of scrutchs descends through the blood, higheing life and hastening death. The great majority of cases of scrutchs and other blood diseases are breatingry, and therefore officials to sure, but we wish to state in the most positive, emphatic manner that I lood's traces with the state.

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